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THE GAZETTE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18.

Mrs. Cleveland owns \$200,000 worth of real estate at Omaha. So there is no doubt about her ability to keep house without worry as to where the money shall come from, after she leaves the white house in 1889.

If Mr. Cleveland had taken Higgins south instead of "Baby" Bissell, he would | er this high handed business of homebaye given the people an opportunity to wrecking, cold-blooded marder and the see the most consistent democrat connect_ ed with the present administration.

Roscoe Conklin has been strongly urged to take part in the New York campaign to behalf of the son of his old frien 1, but se far has given no evider ce of his intention to do so. If Mr. Conkling wants to find himself on the leaded wagon in 1887, he should join the campaign workers. New York is going republican sure, and they who help to win the battle this year will have places of bonor in the grand march in 1888.

The Madison Democrat corcedes that New York will go republican this fall. Its language is this: "Election signs in New York point to the success of the republican toket about as plainly as they do in Ohio. Conservative estimates place the plurality in the former state at 30,000 In Ohio Forsker will be re-elected by from 20,000 to 35,000 plurality." Demcoratic politics in the Empire state is in bad condition owing to the waring of the factions, and the lack of Mr. Oleveland baving a strong personal following in

Adispatch was sent from Madison to Vilas would not be a candidate for vicehas an eye on the presidency itself, he does not intend to succeed Mr. Cleveland right away. This is very kind of Col. Vilas and no doubt Mr. Cleveland appreciates the postmaster general's goodness of heart in not making an effort to root him out of the presidential office next year. Colonel Vilse has more generosity and saif-sacrifice than most politicians of the fourth class. He welbe will run for the presidency.

Two New York papers (the Times and ported of that city have demanded the followfor city offices, and that no one will be considered in convection with a nomination who does not pledge himself if nominated to make the payments indicated Bupreme court judge, 2 at \$20,000......\$ 40 00 District court judge, 7 at \$3,000..... 21,010

 Comptroller
 25,000

 State senator, 7 at \$5,000
 35,000

 Assumblymen, 24 at \$1,500
 36,000

And yet the New York Times and the New York city government is in the

The Gazette mentioned the fact a few days ago that certain independent republicans of Iowa had met in convention and adopted resolutions favoring the repeal of the prohibitory law, basing their action on the assertion that the probibitory law had done much to migre trade and business generally in Des Moines. In snewer to these resolutions the temperance people of Dee Moines, the majority of them being stanch republicans, held a meeting and a report was read by a committee of citizens showing that 850 new dwellings and twenty-fivelnew busmess bouses had been erected in Des Momes during the year previous and that new factories and new workshops employing bundreds of hands had dome to the town. The report also showed that deposits in the savings banks had increased \$200,000 in this as compared with last year. It also stated that there were no open saloons; that 400 more children than ever before were in the public schools; that there was a less number of prisoners in the penitentiaries and that oriminal expenses had been reduced. This seems to be a very effective? answer to the resolutions adopted by the independent republicans. There is no doubt the probibitory law is a failure in some to vas in Iows, but that the charge that closing up saloons gives the general business of a town or city a back set, is too ridiculous for belief.

Another prominent murder trial has just closed at Stevens Point, resulting in the acquittal of Louis Lamere for the killing of Ashby B. Soidmore. Soidmore was a wortbless character so far as bonor goes, and had brought sounds) to the home of Lamere. The latter frequently warned him to keep away from his home and threatened to shoot him if he did not. But every time Lamere was cailed away from home on business Sadmore would invade the house and frequently would spend the night there. When Lamers returned home on a cen Sam time befound Scidmore in the house and at once shot him killing him instantly. Lamere surrendered himself to an authorities and was released on bail The trial began last week. The plea of insanity was entered. Among the expert witnesses for the state were Dr. Ken pster, of the Northern hospital for the incane, and Dr. Henry Palmer, of Janesville, both of whom testifled that in their opinions La-

ing. But the testimony of these experts was of little account to a Stevens Point jury. The jury couldn't acquit Lamere on the ground of justification or George W. Childs' Memorial to self-defence, and as they were bound to acquit him anyway, they decided for themselves that Lamere was insane and GREAT DAY AT THE POET'S BIRTHPLACE therefore found him not guilty. It is said that a scene of indescribable erthu-elasm took place when the verdict was and Henry Irving Speak—The Latter Reads a Poem by Oliver Wenrendered. "Cheer after cheer shook the court house", and people almost went along with him on his tour west and mad with delight. Just how much long-

weeking cold-blooded morder and the memorial fountain presented by Mr. 6. W. Childs, of Philladelphia, was made a general holiday by the people of Stratford-upon-Avon, business; being generally suspended and the town being gardy decorated the heavy tariff tax and admit it luty free. An article of such universal uses and that enters into everything that is eaten by the human family ought not to be sullected to the avarise of a few men. This is done under existing laws to the extent of S3 per cent tariff duty.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A free trade paper can't find greater amneement for itself than by making misrepresentation in regard to the tariff. What are the heavy burdens regarding the taxation of ealt? The tariff on salt is only twelve cents per one hundred pounds. There never was a time in the history of this country when ealt was as cheap as it is now, an't there is no article of such universal utility that sells at so low a price as salt. The bessell at so low a price as sa for \$1.20 a barrel, and the common sait ganum also, or not. Nor could the purity of for \$1.05 to \$1.10 a barrel. The whole-sale prices of fine sait in Chicago is \$5 common by the current that shall flow forever from the sources opened here to-day." (Cheer, The latter them assures with a source of the sources of the sources of the sources. pounds in a barrel, the price of salt per the common language should be a bond of friendship between England and Amer-Obicago a few days ago stating that Col at the retail prices in Janesville, the cost ica, and concludes as follows: per pound is about three-sevenths of n president next (all, and that although be | cent| This is burdening the people with a vengeance.

it removed. But the light turiff of 12 in nationality or savors or containing the cents a hundred pounds remained and it. The mayor road a letter from the poet whittier, in which he said Mr. Child's gift "would go far toward abouting for foolish that three-fourths of an ounce of salt to some American elizens." Henry Irving was introduced and read the following poem from Oliver Wendell Holmes: untarily concents to wait till 1892 before | six pounds of salt to one hundred pounds of butter, and suppose the tariff of 12 cents a hundred pounds of imsalt is a tax, and Evening Post) declare that the democrate when the dairyman calls his firkin of a hundred pounds of butter and gets ing cash contributious from candidates \$20 for it he has just paid three-fourths of a cent for the whole firking Or to make the point still more forcible, the salt be puts in one hundred pounds of butter costs less than six conts, but he sells it for \$1.20. There can't be much of a burden coming from the light duty on salt when these facts are taken into account, and yet the Chicago Tribune and other free trade papers are constantly howling about the burdensome tax on sait. That article couldn't be cheaper it. the tariff were removed.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citizens to boast that no child Post and Harper's Weekly keep right corn in this country need grow up in ig-on supporting the administration of coople who have learned to read and which the New York city government is an important part. If these papers do not think. A man who soffered from catarrh, want to give up that kind of democratic consumption, bronchitie, scrofula, or inver complaint," might read, till his politics, sympathy and support, the) eyes dropped out, how these and many should not lead their influence in that other diseases have been cared by Dr. direction. The national demonstate administration is as deep in the mid as the ministration is as deep in the mud as the and test the virtues of this great mediome, his time would be thrown away.

> PHILADELPHIA, Cox 18.—Judge Butler, in the United States District Court yesterday, overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of William Herbst, the former presi-dent of the First National Bank of Glen Rock, Pa, convicted of embezzling the bank's money, and sentenced him to im-prisonment for five years in the Eastern pontentiary. Jacob Herbst, the son, who was found gullty of aiding and abetting his father, was also sentenced to an imprison-ment of five years. ment of five years.

> Embarrassed New York Business Men. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—John F. Henry and Henry E. Bowen, wholesale druggists, made an assignment Monday. They also failed in 1878, owing about \$600,000. If. Webster & Co., the insolvent wholesale liquor deal ers of this city, have actual assets of \$831 000, with liabilities of \$735,000. Charle F. Bryce, wholesale liquor dealer at No. 88 fulled Monday. On his stock, valued at \$118,000, he obtained loans aggregating \$113,000.

A Besieged Camp.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The National Military Excampment is in the hands of a receiver, Judge Garnett having appointed A. H. Chet-lain to the position of a receiver yesterday, under a bond of \$10,000. In carrying on the entertainment the complainants say the company has contracted a large indebtedness which it is unable to meet, and they fear that legal proceedings are about to be instituted to attempt to collect the same.

Pailure of Chicago Lumber Dealers. Chicaco, Oct. 18.—Last evening Charles M. Charnloy, a lumber dealer, made an assignment to George C. Benton, No schedule was filed, and the amount of the failure, it was claimed by the attorneys, Swift & Campbell, was not known. There were sixteen induments entered in the superior court on judgments entered in the superior court up to 5:30 o'clock p. m., amounting to nearly

Cleard for Dobt.

Milwaukee, Wis, Oct. 18.—The largest chair factory in Wisconsin, the Sheboygan Manufacturing Company's works at Sheboygan, were closed Monday by the sheriff on executions aggregating \$60,000, issued in favor of Watts De Golyer, of the De Golyer Varnisk Company of Chicard. Varnish Company of Chicago.

Sorious Fire at Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct 18.—Fire Monday afternoon destroyed Adams & Co.'s glass works, a row of tenements, two brick dwellings, three stables, and damaged other haildings. The total loss is figured at \$75,000

Two Brothers Drowned. FOXBURO, PA, Oct 18.—A skiff containing six men was capsized in the Allegheny river yesterday, and two brothers, J. and H, Neville, were drowned. The others managed

America and the Americans and rejoiced at the happy at time, and continued:

"On this spot of all others Americans cease to be aliens; for here they claim our kinship that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great terredy was discovered by a missionary in South and the continued of the charge of the continued."

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THE BARD OF AVON.

Shakespeare Dedicated.

dell Rolmes.

THE CHILDS' FOUNTAIN DEDICATED London, Oct. 18 .- The inauguration the memorial fountain presented by Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, was made a gen-

poured forth so broad a river of speech as he whother he was the author of the 'Novum Or

at the retail prices in Janeaville, the cost per pound is about three-sevenths of a centl This is burdening the people with a veugeance.

A few years ago the dairymen imagined they were being oppressed by the duty on salt, and so they asked to have further than the light turiff of 12 in removed. But the light turiff of 12 in rationality or savers of burbarism in parallel in the savers of burbarism in the sav

"Welcome, thrice welcome is thy silvery

gleam, Thou long-imprisoned stream! Wolcome the takle of the crystal beads
As plashing raindrops to the flowery meads,
As summer's breath to Avon's whispering

From rock-walled channels, drowned in ray loss night,
Lenp forth to life and light;
Wake from the darkness of thy troubled

droam.
And greet with answering spile the morning's beam: No purer lymph the white-limbed Naine Than from thy chalice flows:

Not the bright spring of Afric's sunny shores, Starry with spangles washed from golden Nor glassy stream Blandusia's fountain

Nor wave translucent where Sabrina fair Draids har losse flowing hair, Nor the swife current, stafeless as it rose Where chill Arveiron steals from Alpino

· Here shall the traveler stay his weary feet To seek thy culm retreat; Here at high noon the brown-armed reaper

rest:
Here, when the shadows, lengthening from
the west,
Call the mute song-bird to his leafy nest,
Matron and maid shall chat the cares away
That brooded our the day,

While flocking 'round them troops of children And all the arches ring with laughter sweet. lioro shall the steed, his national life who

In toil that never ends, For hill and Plunge his red nostrils, while the torturing Drops in loose loops beside his floating mane; Nor the poor brute that shares his master's

Find his small needs forgot— Truost of humble, long-onduring friends, Whose presence cheers, whose guardian care defends!

Hero lark and thrush and nightingale shall sip,
And skimming swallows dip,
And strange shy wanderors fold their justrous

plumes
Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet Where Postum's rose or Persia's lilac blooms; Here from his clouds the eagle stoops to drink

At the full basin's brink,
And whet his benk against its rounded lip,
His glossy feathers glistening as they drip, Here shall the dreaming poet linger long,

Fur from his listening throng-Hore no frail Muse shall imp her crippled

No fultering minstrel strain his throat to sing! These hallowed echoes who shall dare to whose tuncless voice would shame, Whose jungling chords with jarring notes would wrong

The nymphs that heard the Swan of Avon's

What visions greet the pilgrim's raptured oyes!
What ghosts made real rise!
The dead return—they breathe—they live

again.
Joined by the host of Fancy's airy train,
Fresh from the springs of Shakespeare's
quickening brain!
The stream that stakes the soul's diviner
thirst
Here found the sunbeams first;
Rich with his fame, not loss shall memory
prize

The gracious gift that humbler wants sur

'O'er the wide waters reached the hand tha gave
To all this bounteous wave,
With health, and strongth, and joyous beauty

Blest be the generous pleage of friendship, From the far home of brother's love, un Long may fair Avon's fountain flow, enrolled With storied shrines of old,

Castalia's spring, Egeria's dewy cave, And Horeb's rock the God of Israel clave: Land of our Fathers, ocean makes us two. But heart to heart is true!

Proud is your towering daughter in the West.

Yet in her burning life-blood reign confest. Her mother's pulses beating in her breast. This holy fount, whose rills from Heaven descend.

Its gracious drops shall lend—
Both fortheads bathed in that baptismal dew., And love make one the old home and the new."

Mr. Irving paid a glowing tribute to America and the Americans and rejoiced at the home in the parameted.

work of any other man to mold the thought an

Er Francis Culliffe Owen followed in a

Er Frincis Cumiffe Owen tollowed in a speech complimentary to Mr. Childs, the band played the "Queen's Anthem" and "Hail Columbia," and the exercises closed.

The guests and the corporation were afterward given a banquet in the town hall, at which the mayor presided. The "Immortal Memory of Shakespeare" was proposed by Theodore Murtin, and was received in reverent silence. Lord Delaware gave the "President," and Mr. Pheips responded. At the covelusion of Mr. Pheips' remarks the chairman read a telegram from the Queen's private scerciary, saying:

private sceredary, saying:
"Her Majesty is much gratified by your kind and loyal expressions and is pleased to hore of the handsome gift of Mr. Childs to Stratford."
Mr. Walter, proprietor of the London Times, proposed the health of Mr. Childs, to which Dr. Macaulay responded.

MAY RECOVER.

Banker Rawson's Physicians Have Hopes of Saving His Life-His Assailant Re-fuses to Talk—Ms, Rawson Expresses Satisfaction at the Deed of Her Son. Сшслоо, Oct. 8.—Stephen W. Rawson president of the Union Trust Com president of the Union Trust Com-pany, who was shot by his step-son, William R. Lee, at the door of the Third Presbyterian Church on Sanday, is still alive, and at 3 o'clock this morning his physicians expressed strong hope of his ultimate recovery. In speaking of the penalty resultant upon the recovery of Mr. Rawson, a prominent law-yer said vesterday that young Lee if he reyer said yesterday that young Lee, if he re-ceived the highest punishment, could only be sentenced to eighteen under his years of age he could not be sent to the penitentiary, and being over 16 he was too old to be sent to the reform school for the offense. Young Lee refuses to talk concerning his notives for committing the deed. A remark which escaped him, however, may give a cley. The reporter inquired whether his little sister was with his mother at the present time. "No" he said, "she is at a present time. "No," he said, "ahe is at a convent school. My poor little sister! You want to know why I shot the old scoundre!? Well," between his teeth, "He has charged my mother with being an adulturess and an adventures; and, not satisfied with that, he is now trying to prove that my little sister is an Hiegitinate child."

Mrs. Bayen, on being is formul of the

tor is an illegitimate child."

Mrs. Rawson, on being informed of the tragedy displayed for an instant considerable excitement, but soon recovered her equanimity. Said she: "Ee got what he descreed. My brave boy." On being asked it she knew the cause of her son's action: "The old wretch asserted that I had been a common woman of the streets; that I was unutterably low and debased; that, as his wife and before I was his wife, I had been the common property of every bedy; that my whole career had been vila. Caute, indeed! My son has done what I fully intended to do. The old skinflint does not deserve to live. I had fully made up my mind to kill him and ought to have done it before this."

THE TERRITORIES.

Ialf a Dozen of Them Will Apply for Admission late the Union This Winter— Prediction That an Omnibus Bill Will Secure the Desired Result.

WASHINGTON, Oct 18.—There will be a more carnest effort to secure the admission of Territories as States this winter than there has been for some years. Delegate Toole, of Montana, who is here, thinks that Montana, Dakota, New Mexico and Washington Territors will seek admission and he year. tana, Dakota, New Mexico and Washington Torritory will seek admission, and he prodicts that in an omnibus bill they will accomplish their object. He does not add Utah to the list of Territories which will apply for Statehood, but it is ovident that Utah will be one of the most carnets applicants. The new movements as to polygamy will have strong support. It may be doubted, however, whether on the eve of a Presidential election any of on the eye of a Presidential election any of the Territories will be admitted, except shall be with the express stipulation that they shall not be allowed to vote for President until 1892.

Employing Printers' Convention.
OHIGAGO, Oct. 18.—The Chicago Typothotm, an association of employing printers, thote, an association of employing princers, opened hendquarters yesterday at the Tremont House for the reception of delegates to the National convention of Employing Transaction which is to begin to-day. The Printers, which is to begin to-day. The convention is called to consider the demand for a nino-hour day, made by the International Typographical Union, and was proposed by the Chicago organization, which decided that it would be impossible to grant the demand

Base-Ball. game of the world's championship series was played here yesterday. Score: Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 10, 'Neill's home run in the of St. Louis, I.O. Kellia home run in the collectioning after two men were out saving the Browns from a shut-out Butteries: For Detroit, Ealdwin and Bouncit; for St. Louis, Carruthers and Bushong. Of the seven games played the Detroits have won five, scoring a total of 28 runs to 15 for St.

Riot in London. London, Oct. 18.—The police had still another conflict with the unemployed working-men of the city yesterday. There was the usual parade to the Mansion House, which, of course, ended unsatisfactorily, followed by the dispersal of the mob. Several policemen were injured. eral policemen were injured, and nine ar-

resta were made. Dull on Wall Street.

New York, Oct 18.—The situation in Wall street is said to be very discouraging for the brokers, as nine out of ten of them are scarcely making office expenses, and the outlook for the immediato future is not at

A Hotel in Ashes.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Kent
House at Lakewood, Lake Chautauqua, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning, the flumes also demaging a dozen cottages. The loss is \$125,000, with insurance of

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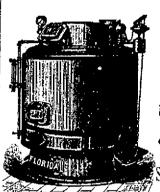
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HIS DEPARTURE FROM NASHVILLE.

Famous Battle-Fields Viewed on the Route to Chattaneoga and Atlanta -Reception of the Party in

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR

MASSYLLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The President and all his party at Belle Mande were early asult yesterday morning, and after a leisurely breakfast, made their way to the picturesque little railroad station upon the place, and took the train, and a run of ifteen or twenty nituates brought them to the Fair Grounds, in the outskirts of the city, where they alighted. The Governor and his guard, mounted and brilliantly unf-formed, were in attendance. The vis-tiors were escorted to the club-house of the fair association, where members of committees and others connected with the reception accommodals were presented to the President. At 8:45 a procession we formed and the march to the city began to Real Estate and Loan Agent the music of a Presidential salute of artillery the music of a Presidential salute of artiflery. The route lay through the fine grounds of the Vanderbilt University. The pupils of the institution were drawn up in front of the university building, and as the President's carriage came up they received him with cheers, in acknowledgment of which he ruised his hat and bowed. which he ruised his hat and bowed. Chancellor Garland addressed the President, expressing the pleasure it gave to all connected with the Institution to welcome him. The students waved their hats and cheered again, and the march was resumed. The principal streets of the city were traversed, the populate of all grades and conditions being out upon the sidewalks. When the Maxwell House was reached, Mrs. Cleveland and her escort alighted and entered the hotel, by whose spacious and beautifully-aderned parlors. specious and beautifully-adorned parlors she hold a reception to the ladies of Nesh-

fille.
The President and the procession made The President and the procession made their way to the capitol, where the welcoming formallides took place. Covernor Taylor's speech was a brief but eloquent expression of the hospitality of this section, and that of Hon'A. S. Colyer, editor of the Nashvillo American, embodied an eloquent tribute to the character of the President To both the President replied briefly.

Upon the conclusion of the address, the Trusident was confused to the address, the Trusident was confused to the address, the

President was conducted to the rotunda of the capitol, where he received the public. Thousands of people passed through, and a few moments before 12 o'clock, when it was time to depart, the long line still stretched away, apparently unending. Promptly at 12 o'clock the train pulled out

Promptly at 12 o'clock the train pulled out for Chattanooga amid the shouts of thousands and the waving of handketchiefs.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Oct. 18.—On the way hither the Presidential party, in a manner, recovered from the failgue of the reception at Nashville. At Murfreesbore opicies of interest on the battle-field of Stone river were pointed out, the old forthfications in many cases being visible from the train. The climb up Raccon range and the descent on the south side, with the the descent on the south side, with the stretch along the Tennessee river, were full of picturesque and romantic views. Arriving here the train was greated by a

Arriving here the train was greeted by a mass of humanity that filled the large depot to overflowing. Cannons boomed, bands played and the multitude shouted. The President and party were met by a reception committee, headed by Mayor Sharp, and escorted to carriages in waiting. The city was througed with people from East Tennessee, North Georgia, North Alabama, and fully 30,000 visitors were in the city in spite of the driziling rain, which set in at 2 o'clock. The city was profusely decorated with bunting and flags, and four large arches were erected on Main street, surmounted with portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and mottoes, such as: "All Hail to the Nation's Chief." "Welcome to the Gate City of the South." Netwithstanding the rain, which Chief," "Welcome to the Gate City of the South." Notwithstanding the rain, which fell continuously, the line of march was carried out, with the exception of the visit to the historic heights of Cumeron Hill, from which the Federal forces during the late war shelled the enemy on Lookout Mountain. Men and women pressed forward in the rain to shake hands with the Presi-dent. To every one he graciously held out dent. To every one he graciously held out his hand, receiving many "God bless you's "When the party returned to the train it was 5:15 o'cleck, and dense througs of people pressed forward to the platform of the fact Asi the train moved out of sight the din until the train moved out of sight the din was deafening.

One of the noticeable inclients of the day was the attendance of Lookout Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, along the line of march. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and the recibicuts of a most undue and were the recibicuts of a most undue and his hand, receiving many "God bless you's."
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were the recipients of a most unique and beautiful souvenir in the shape of a hand, beautiful souvenir in the shape of a hand, some album, certaining views of Chattanooga, battle-fields of Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Chickananaga and fother noints of Interest about the city. On the back was a large only from a pine tree taken tron the Chickananaga hattle-field, in which was lodged a large piece of Federal shelt fired in one of the formula hattle-field shelt fired in one of the formula hattle-field shelt fired in one of the formula hattle-shelt fired formula for the formula hattle-shelt fired for the fired for the fired for the fired fired for the fired for the fired fired for the fired fired for the fired fired for the fired fired fired for the fired fired fired for the fired the famous battles above Chattaneoga. The

President was also presented with a alekory walking came cut from the battle-field of Lockout Mountain by an old Confederate soldier. ATBANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—At Big Shanty, Ga. Seantor Brown bourded the President's car for a moment to pay his respects, and a little later Mr. C. A. Collier, president of the Atlanta Exposition, Mr. H. W. Grady, vicestone-ballatted Steel.

The NORTH-WESTERN is the avorite route for the Commercial array control to the Tourist and the Seckfor to-day. A stop was made opposite Rennesaw Mountain to witness some fire-works, but lowering clouds intervened, and the dis-

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News from All Parts of the World Con-doned in a Degree Commensurate with the Brovity of Haman Life. By the fall of a demick at Louisville, Ey., one man was killed and another fatally in-

In a seven-includ game at Minecapolis the Calcagos descated the Minneapolis Club

The recent forest fires in Canada are said to have redeemed thersands of acres of Building operations are almost at a stand-

still at Quincy, Ill., owing to the scarcity of brick-layers New York bankers deny that there is any inflox of money to that city. The flow is still Westword.

James G. Blaine is looking for private apartments in Paris, having deferred his journe), south The Indians at the Pipestone, Minn,

reservation agreed to move away, and the troops will now be withdrawn. M. Levy and A. S. Goldstein have swin-dled New York jewelers out of nearly 812,-

000, and escaped to Canada.

Fred Douglass predicts that the Chinese will soon take the place of the regro in the South and the "striggred" in the North

The Irleh privy council is called to meet in Dublin this week to adopt measures for the suppression of the National League. Several hundred corporators are idle at Sharon, Pa., a general strike having been inaugurated there Monday for nine hours. A telegram was received in Chicago from Captain Black Monday stallag that General Butler was willing to join the defense in the Anarchist case.

Typhotd fever is sorely affecting the people of Cowden, Ill. It attacks young and old alike. A large per cont of the patients succumb to the ma! ady.

Phisengers on the train wrecked at Rous, Ind., taink John Creighton was among the killed, and that more persons lost their lives than were reported. In his annual report the Governor of Utah

estimates the population of the Territory at nearly 200,000, and the assessed taxable valuation of property at \$35,865,865. Monday night, at New York, John Law-rence, who kept a cigar store, shot dead Herman Mayer, an employe, and then

The International convention of the Brotherwood of Bailroad Brokemen was opened at Binghanaton, N. Y., Monday. S. E. Wilkinson, of Peorla, Et., the Grand Master, delivered his annual address. The Attorney-Coneral of Texas issued a circular Monday to the presenting attor-neys of the State, instructing them to procood criminally against a large number of insurance companies, charged with doing a fraudulent and unlawful business.

In the case of Quin Bohannon, the escaped Nebraska murderer, the United States Supreme Court Monday ordered that un-less Bohannon came within the jurisdiction of the lower court before the end of this term the case be dropped from the docket.

A TELEGRAPHIC SENSATION.

Alloged Concession by the French Government to Build 2 South American Cable. NEW YORK Gez 16.-The Horld says: "A dispatch from Paris stating that the French Government had granted a concession to the French Cable Company, with interest guaranteed, for a cable connecting Brazil, Central America the Antilles, and New York, and that 15,000,000 francs to construct the cable had been subscribed by a syndicate composed of the Credis Foncier, the Comptoir d'Escompte and the Transatlande Bank, was posted in Wall street yesterday

Raising the Quarantine

Springrield, Ith, Oct 18. - Governor Ogleaby will issue a proclamation to-day rulsing the quarantine against Cook County on account of contagious gleure-puesiments. The Covernor dictated a letter gesterday to be sent to the Covernors of other States, asking them to raise the quarantine ordered by them.

McGarigie's Whereabouts. Burralo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—McGarigle is Uv-ing at Jordan Station, on the Grand Trank road, six miles from St. Cathannes, with a family named Crowe. He has his family with him, and has never been out of that vicinity since his escape. Stories that he was in Europe or Australia are cutirely imaginary.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Oct. 17. FLOUR-Market quiet, but steady. Winter, \$3.007,4.20; Spring, \$3.19.34.20; Patents, \$4.0076 4.33; Ryo Plour, \$2.003,8.00. Buckwhent, \$2.000

October, 2511 7 25c; May, 29MR 29Me; Sain-ple lots ranged as follows: No Crude, 2020

220: No. 3, 13424146: No. 3 White, 25444276; No. 2, 26627; No. 2 White, 274262946, according to quality.
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RYE—Market quiet at unchanged prices. No. 2 cash. He: sample lots. 454/649/20 for No. 2 and 46/640/10 for No. 3.

BARLEY — No. 2 series and firm; other grades dall and weak. No. 2 cash, 686; October, 706; November, 710; samples 153/650 aocording to quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and easy feeling prevaled and demand light and offerings moderate. Quotablons ranged at 38.2.49.50 for cash; \$3.9.5 for October; \$1.90/61/10.5 for year, and \$10.174/678.25 for January.

LANO—Market rather quiet and prices castler. Quotations ranged at \$3.05/6.25/6 for pash; \$6.25/6.25/6 for October; \$6.15/6.0176 for November, and \$6.21/6.27/6 for January.

vomber, and the Styglachy for January.

New York, October 71.

Whear-A shade lower, dull and heavy. No.

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8 15-10c; March, See; May 574687 15-10c, Decomber (1889) 694c.

CORN-1689 before and dull; Mixed Western spot 596394c; futures 5146504c.

Oars-Firm and quiet; Western, 325-0c.

PROVISIONS-Boot steady; Now Extra Mess, 825467. Perick dull; Now Mess, \$14,00513.25; Old Mess, 14,25614.50. Lurd dull and oaster; stomm-rendered, 5673.

make their appearance.

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FALLING WALLS.

Euilding in Course of Erection in New York Collapsea

TWENTY-PIVE MEN BURIED IN THE RUINS.

Five Are Killed Outricht and Two Others Beceive Serious Injuries-The Cas-nalty Due to Rad Work Hartly and Ignorantly Done.

FIVE LIVES LOST.

New York, Oct. 18 -- An unfinished school New Yong Oct. 18,—an unfinished school building attached to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Cormel, on East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, fell with a crash yesterday white a score of men were at work in the building under the supervision of Dr. A. E. Kerner, the priest is charge. Five men were killed outright and ten were more or less badly injured. The casualty was due to had work bestike and generating done. less admir hipten. The desirative was one to bad work, hostily and ignorantly cone. Those killed outright wore: John Durken, Henry-Rientz, Jerulone Laura, Paulo Gilbert, An unknown workman is among

the dead.

The wounded are:
Roy, A. E. Kerner, lajured internally and suffering from shock; James Muon, head bruised and internal injuries; Robert Young, head hadly cut; Thomas Riman, internally jujured and head hurt; Florin Duon, arm broken and head hurt; Florin Duon, arm broken and head budy cut; Idawerd Welsh, head injured; Robert Levi, internal injuries; Lemer.ck Carter, general severe injuries; Eulseppe Carte, general bruises; John S. Couway, bead cut.

When finished the school-bouse would have been four stories high. The side and

have been four stories high. The side and rear walls were up above the third story, while the front had hardly been started. The work had been done with under baste The foundation had been laid scarcely two months ago. Father Kerner had been repeatedly warned that he was going too fast with the construction. The priest was on the top of the building at 3:30 o'clock in the after-

non when the crash came. The floor beams, unable to bear the Increasing load, broke. The entire middle section of the building, which was about 100 feet deep, caved in in a general collapse. The west wall fell outward upon a blacksmith-shop, crushing it like an egg-shell and kill-ing three borses and the man Hemy Rientz. rence was temporarily losune.

The Sisters of Charity at Pittsburgh, who petitioned for appointments as public school touchers, have withdrawn their applications, the canninations they were subjected to being, it is alleged, too vigorous.

The International convention and the control of the collar of the coll acted as a sort of protection for the work men in the cellar or all would have perished DEPRESSION IN THE COAL REGION

The Great Sigike Likely to Load to Serious Trouble in Pennsylvania, rious Trouble in Pennsylvania.
FRUELAND, Pa., Oct. 18.—The serious effects of the great coal strike are fast becoming visible. All business is terribly depressed, and many of the small stores are closed. Froeignd, which has always been the renderrous of a lawless body of foreign ruffins, is at present growded with eril spirits. The aunonnement made by the agents of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company that all the company's works will be stopped for one year unless the strikers return to work by the 20th into the lace greated. supper for one year unless the strakes re-turn to work by the 20th inst. has created much excitement, but there is little possibil-ity of any of the operatives returning to work. Charges continue to be made that the Lehigh and the Wilkesberre coal com-panies are conspiring to keep the strike on and the universities of the middle coal. and the mines closed in the middle coal fields in order to get fancy prices for the product in their Wyoming region mines. Anarchist orators are making incendiary speeches at meetings of idle and desperate miners and a very ugly feeling prevails. The Anarchist leaders advocate the killing of the coal kings, the blowing up of mines and the heraing of collery property. Agents and detectives of the coal owners attend these gatherings and take

notes of the proceedings with a view to the arrest of the leaders in case of any resort to violence. Crusado Against the Linuar Traffic CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-The ministers of th olty, without regard to denomination, have started on a crusade against the saloons. At the weekly session of the Methodist pastors yesterday a petition was efrenlated and signed asking that no saloon be liceused or permisted to be open within one square of any church, or at any school-house, public or private, or within any residence neighborhood without a petition signed by a majority of the legal vosers residing within one Equare of the proposed location. In addition to the Methodists the document was numerously signed by Congregationalist, Baptist and Presbyterian divines. When it will be presented to the council is not defi-

nitoly known. Against Chinese Authority. San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Advices by the stoamer Rio de Janeiro, from Hong Roug and Yokohama, are to the effect that Corea is on the ere of rebellion against Chinese authority. Simultaneously with the ap-pointment by the King of Corea of Eve-ministers plenipotenting to represent the Corean Governments in European courts Yuen, China's resident Minister in Corea,

left the city secretly. Attached by the Sherift, Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 18.—A Farge special to the Piener Press says the stock of the United States Clothing House there was resterday attached for \$30,000 by Cohn Bros. of Chicago, Manager E. J. Levi has been in Chicago for a week where his father is in the same business.

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Non-English Speaking Miners Must Go New York, Oct 18.—The Union Coal Company of Promylvania have issued orders to remove all persons in their mines whe are unable to speak and understand the English language. Serious accidents have fre-quently resulted from misuaderstanding of orders by the employes.

One Thousand Lives Lost. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. — Additional details of the disastrous fire at Hankow re ceived by advices per steamship Bio de Janeir yesterday morning give the number of lives lost as 1,000, and the value of the property destroyed alloat and ashare at 2, 000,000 tacks.

An Aged Priest. An Aged Priest.

Burnington, Wis., Oct. 18.—The fortieth amiversary of Father Wisbauer's connection with St. Mary's Catholic Church in this city was colchrated Monday. The reverend gentletnan was ordined fifty-three years ago, and is one of the oldest priests in the United States.

Three Men Burned to Death. LARE FOWARD, Que. Oct. 18.—Robert Noils' boarding-house was jurned at midnight Sunday. Three of the boarder, Thomas Landas, of Norton Mills William Buchan, of Little River, and George Scotton, of California, were burned to a crisp. The Wool Clip.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The value of the wool clip of the United States for this year is estimated at \$70,000,000, and the numbor of sheep at 40,000,000, an increase of 5,000,000 since the last census

What Am 4 To Do

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a bresk fast eater. Too frequently, ass, he has an excellent appetite for liquous but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly have in precision at any time. hardly bear ipspection at any time: if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all erents.
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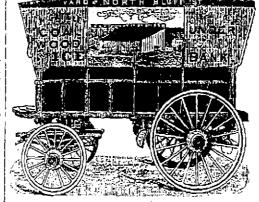
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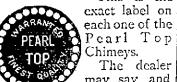
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"Forbiddon Honoy" was the subject of Dr. Talmage's recent sermon in the Brouklyn Tahermede. His text was a portion of the focts-third verse of the four-teenth chapter of First Samuel: "I did but taste a little honey with the end of the red that was in my hand, and lo! I must die." Following is

The honey bee is a most ingenious architect, a Christopher Wren among insects, a geometer drawing hexagons and pentagons, a tree-booter robbing the fields of pollen and aroma, a wondrous greature of God, whose biography, written by Huber and Swammerdam, is an onchantment for any lover of nature. Virgil celebrated the bee In his fable of Aristmus, and Moses and Samuel, and David, and Solomon, and Jere-miah, and Ezekiel and St. John used the

of protection, hair on all sides of its tiev body to brush up the particles of flowers; its flight so straight that all the world knows of the beeling. The honeycomb is a paluce such as no one but God could plan and the honey bee construct; its cells sometimes a dormitory, and sometimes a storehouse and sometimes a cometery. These winged tollers first make eight strips of wax, and by their antenno, which are to them bammer, and chisel, and square and plumb line, fashion them for use. Two and two, these workers shape the wall. If an accident hap-

workers snape the wan. I ran accident dappen they put up butteresses or extra beams to remedy the damage.

When about the year 1776 an Insect, before unknown, in the highl-time attacked the bee-hives all over Europo, and the mention of the contract of the property of the contract the second of the contract the second of the contract the cont who owned them were in vain trying to plan something to keep out the invader continent, it was found that everywhere the bees had arranged for their own protec-tion, and built before their honoycombs ar especial wall of wax, with nort-holes through which the bees might go to and iro, but not large enough to admit the winged combatant, called the Sphinx

Arropos.

Do you know that the swarming of the bees is divinely directed? The mother bee starts for a new home, and because of this the other bees of the hive got into an excitement which raises the heat of the hive some four degrees, and they must die unless they leave their heated apartments, and they follow the mother bee and alight on the branch of a tree, and cling to each other and hold on until a committee of two or three have explored the region and found the hollow of a tree or rock not far off from a stream of water, and they here set up a new colony and ply their aromatic indus-tries, and give themselves to the manufact-ure of the sacharine edible. But who can tell the chemistry of that mixture of sweet-

ness, part of it the very life of the bee and part of it the life of the fields? Plenty of this luscleus product was hang-ing in the woods of Beth-aven during the time of Saul and Jonathan. Their army was in pursuit of an enemy that by God's command must be exterminated. The soldiery were positively forbidden to stop to eat any thing until the work was done . If they disobeyed they were accurred . Coming through the woods they found a place where the bees had been busy, a great honey manufactory. Honey gathered in the hollow of the trees until it had everflowed upon the ground in great profusion of sweetness. All the army obeyed orders and touched it not, save Jonathan, and he, not knowing the military order about abstinence, dipped the end of a stick he had in his hand into the candied liquid, and as, yellow and brown, and tompting, it glowed on the end of a stick he put it to his mouth and ate the honer. Judgment tell upon blim, and but for special intervention he would have been slain. In my text Jonathan announces his awful mistake: "I did but taste a little honoy with the

destructive.

end of the rod that was in my hand, and, lo, I must die." Alas, what multisudes of people in all ages have been damaged by for-bidden honey, by which I mean temptation, delicious and attractive, but damaging and Literature fascinating but deathful comes in this category. Where one good, bonest, healthful book is read now there are one hundred made up of rheborical trash consumed with avidity. When the boy in the cars comes through with a pile of publications look over the titles and notice that the other transport of every transfer the books are mine out of every ten of the books are deploting and injurious. All the way from New York to Chicago or New Orleans notice that objectionable tooks dominate. That gambler, who not being willing to leave the food invented a preparation of food that he could take without stopping the game-namely, a slice of beef between two slices of bread which was named after Lord Sond-

speak slightingly of the temptation. It has slain a multitude of intellectual and mora giants, men and women stronger than yen or L. Down under its power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith, and Gibnon, the historian, Oliver Goldsmith, and Gibbon, the historian, and Charles Fox, the statesman, and in olden times famous statesmen of the United States, who used to be as regular at the gambling house all night as they were in the hall of legislation by day.

Oh, the tragedies of the fare table! I know persons who began with a slight stake in a ladies' parlor, and ended with the suf-

otde's pistol at Monte Carlo. They played with the square pieces of bone with black marks on them, not knowing that Satan was playing for their bones at the same time, and was sure to sweep all the stakes off on his side of the table. The last New York Lutiluting, expectioned the mighty York Legislature sanctioned the mighty cyll last spring by passing a law for its de-fense at the race tracks, and many young men in these cities lost all their wages at

verts say to me: "Is it right to play cards? Is there any harm in a game of whist or euchre?" Well, I know good men who play whist and cuchre and other styles of game without any wagers. I had a friend who played cards with his wife and children, and then at the close said: "Come, now, let us have prayers." I will not judge other men's consciences, but I tell you that cards are, in my mind, so associated with the temporal and eternal dampation of splendid young men, that I should no sconer say to my family: "Come, let us have a game of oards," then I would go into a menageric and say: "Come, let us have a game of rubblescalees," or into a cometery, and sitting down by a marble slab, say to the grave-diggers: "Come, let us have a game of skulls.

Conscientions voter ladies are sliently saying to me while I speak; 'Do you think eard-playing will do us any harm?' Per-haps not, but how will you feel in the great day of eteroity, when we are asked to give an account of our influence, some man shall say to you: "I was introduced to games of chance in the year 1887, in Brooklyn, at your house, and I went on from that sport to something more exciting, and went on dewn until I lost my business, and lost my morals, and lost my soul, and these chains that you see on my wrists and feet are the chains of a gamester's doom, and I am on my way to a gambler's hell?" Honey at the start, eternal catastrophe at the last

Stock gambling comes noto the same catalogue. It must be very exhibitating to go into Well street, New York, or State street, Boston, or Third street, Philadelphia, and depositing a small sum of money, run the risk of taking out a fortune. Many men are doing an honest and safe business in ;

have there the value of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars." His home is to-day nenniless. What was the matter? Wall street. Of the vastinajority who are victimstreet. Of the vastinajority who are victimized you hear notone word. One great stook firm goes down, and whole columns of newspapers discuss their fraud, or their disaster, and we are presented with their features and their biography. But where one such famous firm sinks five hundred unknown men sink with them. The great steamer goes down and all the little boats are swallowed in the same congulfment, Gambling is gambling, whether in stocks or breadstuffs, or dice or race track betting. Exhibitariation at the start, and a raving brain and a shattered nervous system and a sacand a shattered nervous system and a sac risiced property and a destroyed soul at the

chase no prize packages, bet on no base-ball games or yacht racing, have no faith in luck, answer no mysterious circulars proposlog great income for small investment; shoe away the buzzards that hover around our hotels trying to entrop strangers. Go out and make an honest living. Have God on your side and be a candidate for Heaven. Remember all the paths of sin are banked with flowers at the start, and there are plenty of helpful hands to fetch the gay charger to your door and hold the stirrup while you mount. But further on the horse plunges to the bit in a slough inextricable. The best honey is not like that which Jonuthan took on the end of the rod and brought to his lip, but that which God puts on the banquetleg table of Mercy, at which we are

all invited to six I was reading of a boy among the mountains of Switzerland ascending a daugerous place with his father and the guides. Tho boy stopped on the edge of the elfa and said: "There is a flower I mean to got." "Come away from there," said the father, "you will fall off." "No," said he, "I must get that beautiful flower," and the guides rushed toward him to pull him back, when they heard him say: "I almost have it," as he fell 2,000 feet. Birds of prey were seen a few days after circling through the air and lowering gradually to the place where the corpse lay. Why seek flowers off the edge of a precipice when you may walk knee deep amid the full blooms of the very Para-disc of God? When a man may slt at a King's banques, why will be go down the steps and contend for the grisdle and hones

"Sweeter than honey and the honey-comb," says David. "is the truth of God." "With honey out of the rock would. I have satisfied thee," says God to the recreant. Here is honey gathered from the blossoms of trees of life, and with a rod made out of the wrone of the cross I did it up for all your the wood of the cross I dip it up for all your

a nector the drinking of which would make men live forever, and one sip of this honey from the Eternal Rock will give you immortal life with God. Come off of the malarial levels of a sinful life. Come and live on the uplands of grace where the vin yards sun themselves. Oh, taste and see that the Lord is gracious. Be happy now and happy folever. For those who take a different course the honey will turn to gall For many things I have admired Percy Shelley, the great English poet, but I de-plore the fact btat it was a great sweetness to him to dishenor God. The poem "Queen Mab" has in it the maligning of the Deity. The infidel poet was impious enough to ask for Rowland Hill's Surrey chapel that he might denounce the Christian religon. He was in great glee against God and the truth. But he visited Italy, and one day on the Mediterranean with two friends in a boat which was twenty-four feet long he was coming towards shore when an hour's squall struck the water. A gentleman standing on shore through a glass saw many boats tossed in this squall, but all outrode the terror except one, that in which Shelley, the infidel poet, and his two friends were salling. That never came ashore, but the

bodies of two of the occupants were washed upon the beach, one of them the post. A thneral pyre was built on the sea shore by some classic friends and the two bodies. were consumed. Poor Shelley! He would have no God while he lived, and he proba-bly had no God when he died. "The Lord knowed the way of the righteous, but the vay of the ungodly shall perish,",

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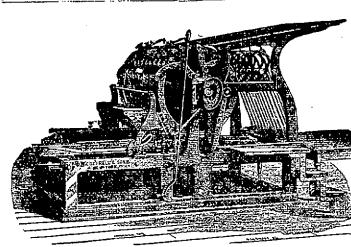
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FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
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The petition of James D. Mendenbull for the probate of the last will and the timest of being part Mendenbul, late of the city of James ville in said county, decease, and that letters testamentary under said will liste to laid petition or.—Dated October 17th, 1887.

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The petition of Eliz-beth Kulkwood for the appointment of an administrator of the cause of Bayed Kirkwood late of the city of Janes, with, in said county, deceased.—Dated Octo-bet 14th, 1857.

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The petition of Mary E. Pichardeon, for the probate of the last will and testament of Mary 1. Packham, late of the city of Janesuille, in said county, deen ed, and to, litters testamentary to be issued to her as executrix of said will.—Dated October 10, 1857,

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THE GAZETTE.

sound of the publishing house.

Every book in which sin triumphs over virtue, or in which a glamour is thrown over dissipation of which leaves you at the last the with less respect for the matriage institution and less abhorrence for the paramour is a depression of your own moral character. The book binders may be atcharacter. The book bildery may be situative, and the plot demante and startling, and the style of writing sweet as the housy that Jonathan dipped up with his rod, but your best interests forbid it, your moral safety forbids it, your dod norbids it, and one taste of it may lead to such bad results that you may have to say at the close. salts that you may have to say at the close of the experiment; or at the close of a misimproved lifetime: "I did but taste a little honey with the zod that was in my hand, and, lo, I must die!"

and, it, I must derive the doing more to-day for the disruption of domestic life than any other cause. Elopements, marital intrigues, sly correspondence, fictibious names given at post-office windows, clandestine meetings in parks, and at ferry gates, and in hotel parlors, and conjugal perjuries are notes parters, and conjugat perjuries, are among the damnable results. When a woman, young or old, gets her head theroughly stuffed with the modern novel she is in appulling peril. But someone will say: "The heroes are so advoitly knavish and the persons so bewitchingly untrue, and the turn of the story so exculsive, and ril the characters so curanturing. I can not only characters so enrapturing, I can not quit them." My brother, my sister, you can find styles of literature just as charming that will elevate and purify and enroble, and Christianize while they please. The devil does not own all the honey. There is a wealth of good books coming forth from our publishing houses that leaves no excuse for the choice of that which is debauching to body, mind and soul. Go to some intelligent man or woman and ask for a list of books that will be

strengthening to your mental and moral condition. Life is so short and your time for improvement so abbreviated that you can not afford to illi up with lusks and cinders and debria. In the interstices of business that young man is reading that which will prepare him to be a merchant prince, and that young woman is filling her mind with an intelligence that will yet either make her the chief attraction of a good man's home or give her

an independence of character that will qualify har to build her own home and maintain it in a happiness that requires no angmentation from any of our rougher That young man or young woman can by the right literary and moral improvement of the spare ten minutes here or there in every day rise head and shoulders in pros-perity, and character and influence above the loungers who read nothing, or read that which bedwarfs. See all the forests of good Which below that he derived the force, which he will have in them the flery bees which will atling you with an eternal poison while you tasto it? One book may for you or me decide overy thing for this world or the next.

It was a turning point with me when in Wynkop's book-store, 6yzacuse, one day I picked up a book called "Tho Beauties of Ruskin." It was only a book of extracts, at that time expensive beyond an easy capacity to own them, and what a heaven I went through in reading his "Seven Lamps of Architecture" and his "Stones of Venica" it is impossible for me to describe, except by saying that it gave me a rapture for good books and an everlusing disgust for decrept or immoral books that will last me while my immoral soul lasts. All around the church and the world today there are busy lives of intelligence occupied by au-thors and authoresses, from whose pens drlp a distillation which is the very nectar of Henven, and why will you thrust your rod of inquisitiveness into the deathful saccharine of perdition?

Stimulating liquids also come into the cabegory of temptations delicious but deathful. You say: "I can not bear the taste of intoxieating liquor, and how any man can like it is to me an amazement." Well, then, it is mo credit to you that you do not taste it. Do not brag about your total abstinence, be-cause it is not from any principle that you reject alcoholism, but for the same reason that you reject certain styles of food-you simply don't like the tasto of them. But multitudes of people have a natural fond-ness for all kinds of intoxicants. They like it so much that it makes them smack their lips to look at it. They are dyspeptic, and they take it to aid digastion, or they are an noved by insomnia, and they take it to produce sleep, or they are troubled, and they take it to make them oblivious, or they feel good, and they must celebrate their hillarity. They begin with mint julep sucked through two straws on the Long Branch plazza and end in the ditch, taking from a jug a liquid half kerosene and half whisky. They not only like it, but it is an all-consuming passion of body, mind and soul, and after awhile have it they will, though one wine glass cost the temporal and eternal destruction of themselves, and all their familles, and the whole human lips to look at it. They are dyspeptic, and symbol.

A miracle of fermation is the bee; five eyes, two tongues, the outer having a sheath of protection have on all sides of the fermation of themselves, and all their families, and the whole human case. They would say: "I am corry it is going to cost me, and my family, and all the world's completion to the control of themselves, and all their control of themselves, and all their families, and the world's completion of themselves, and all their families, and the world are the control of themselves, and all their families, and the whole human case. is going to my lips, and now let it roll over my purched tongue and down my heared throat, the aweetest, the most inspiring, the most rapturous thing that everthrilled mor-tal or immortal." To cure the habit be-fore it comes to its last stages, vu-rious plans were tried in olden times. This plan was recommended in the books: When a man wanted to reform he put shot or bullets into the cup or glass of strong drink—one additional shot or bul-let each day, that displaces so much liquor. Bullet after bullet, added day by day, of

course the liquer became less and less until the bullets would entirely fill up the glass and there was no room for the Heard, and by that time it was said the inebriate would be cured. Whether any one ever was cured in that way I know not, but by long experi-ment it is found that the only way is to stop short off, and when a man does that he needs God to help him. And there have more cases than you can court when God has so helped the man that he quit forever,

and I could count a score of them here to day, some of them pillars in the house of God. One would suppose that men would take warning from some of the ominous names given to the intexicants, and stand off from the devastating influence. You have noticed, for instance, that some of the restaurants are called "The Shades," typical of the fact that it puts a man's reputation in the shade, and his morals in the shade, and his prosperity in the shade, and his wife and children in the shade, and his immortal

destiny in the shade. cesary in the snade.

Now, I find on some of the liquor signs in all our cities the words "Old Crow," mightly suggestive of a carcass and the filthy raven that swoops upon it. "Old Crow!"

Mcn and women without numbers slain of rum but unburied, and this cyll is pecking at their citagle eves and pecking at ing at their glazed eyes, and pecking at their bloated cheeks, and pecking at their destroyed manhood and womanhood, thrusting beak and claw into the mortal remains of what once was glotiously alive but now morally dead. "Old Crow!" But alias, how many take no warning. They make me think of Casar on his way to assessination, fearing nothing: though his statue in the hall crashed into fragments at his feet, and a seroll containing the names of the conspirators was thrust into his hands,

the conspirates was made in a line in the pet walking right on to meet the dagger that was to take his life.

This infatuation of strong drink is so mighty in many a man that, though his fortunes are crashing, and his health is crashing and his domestic interests are crashing. ing, and his domestic interests are crashing, and we hand him a long scroll containing the names of perils that await him, he goes straight on to physical and mental, and mor-al assassination. In proportion as any style of alcoholism is pleasant to your taste, and stimulating to your nerves, and for a time delightful to all your physical and mental constitution, is the peril awful. Remember Youthan and the forbidden honey to the vonds of Beth-aven. Furthermore, the gamester's includence must be put to the list of temptations delicious but destructive. I have crossed the

ocean eight times, and always one of the best rooms has, from morning till late at night, been given up to gambling practices. I heard of many men who went on board with enough money for European excursions who landed without money enough to get their baggage up to the hotel or railroad station. To many there is a complete fascination in games of hazard or the risking of money on possibilities. It seems as natural for them to bet as to eat. Indeed, the hunger for food is often over-powered with the hunger for wagers, as in the case of Lord Santwich, a persistent

Oney Island this summer, and this fail are borrowing from the money tills of their employers or arranging by means of false entry to adjust their demoralized finances. Every man who wored for the Ives pool bill has on his hands and forchead the blood of these souls.

But in this connection some young con-

of a hound's kennel? The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia and

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Our homemade comfortables are just what you will need before many days. Made of the best material, filled with nice clean batting, they are an article that we can recommend.

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DOMESTIC WATER RATES.

What Janesville Water Consumers Will Pay for Artesian Water.

The Schedule of Rates as Stipnlated in the City Ordinance Granting the Franchise.

and Approved by the Common Council at the Meeting Last Evening.

On the recommondation of Ald. Smith, at the council meeting last evening, the rate of charges contained in the ordinance granting the franchise to Messre. Turner, Clarke & Rawson was adopted as the water rates of this city. The committee, after a careful study of the rates of five other cities as named in Ald. Smith's report, concluded the Janesville rates were the lowest. We publish the entire section of the ordinance relating to water rates. It is altogether probable that the water company will now make a table of rates in accordance with this

saction: Bection S. The said grantees shall at all times supply the said one hundred and eighty bydrants with anfilicient water for the extinguishment of fires, and shall supply water for flushing sawers, drains and street gutters not exceeding two and street gutters not exceeding two hours a day, and water for public schools, city buildings and city offices and churches, for personal uses, situated upon the pipe lines, and for two display fountains and five public drinking fountains and five public drinking fountains. tains, at an annual rental of forty-two hundred holiars (54,200) to be paid in equal semi-annual installments by the city; said installments to be due and payable on the first days of December and June in each year, at the office of the treasurer of said city. Said grantees, their cressors and assigns, shall also furnish successors and assigne, such and whole-some water to the inhabitants of the city of Jauesville upon its pipe system, for any and all resecuable purposes, under auch reasonable regulations and condiions as the grantees may impose, at antions as the grantees may impose, as annual rates not to exceed the average of those charged by any five others in Wisconsin, where water is pumped by steam, and the works are operated by a private company; but in any case not to exceed the rates specified in the following sched ule, said five cities to be mamed by said city of Janesville within six months from the passage of this ordinance:

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(C) Use of hose at this rate limited to

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(D) Including carriage washing.
(E) \$5.00 rate includes private dwelling only. \$10 rates include beamess. locks, churches, school houses and put lic buildings generally.

(F) When faucets are placed in each

enement, each tenement will be charged the same rates as dwellings occupied by but one family.

METER RATES.

500 gallons or less, per day, 35 cents per 1,000 gallons. 500 to 1,000 gallons per day, 30 cts. per 1,000 gallons. 1,000 to 2,000 gallons per day, 25 cts. per 1,000 gallons per day, 25 cts. per 1,000 gallons per day, 25 cts. per 1,000 gallons. 5,000 gallons, per day, 20 cts. per 1,000 gallons. 5,000 gallons per day, 20 cts. per 1,000 gallons. The first cost of meters, setting and maintaining the same, to be paid by conmaintaining the same, to be paid by con-

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live dollars each per annum. THE WEATHER

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TRE CALIFORNIA EXCURSION.

Nearly One Hundred and Twenty Rock County People Start To-203. At noon to day two "tourist sleepers", filled to the doors pulled out of Janesville for California. It was the long expected excursion and the names of those that went were as follows: JANESVILLE.

O. Wilcox and wife, Wm. Waterman and wife, N. A. Wheeler, wife and two children, Geo. Blay, W. A. Chase, Geo. of the common council last evening by Strow, I. Parker, Geo. Parmley, Wm. Ald. J. B. McLean, of the special com-Parmley, E. L. Parmley, H. B. De Long, Ed. Sloater, F. A. Parkburst. EMERALD GROVE.

Louis Dean, Elmer Dean, Jas. Dean, J. W. Dean and wife, Louis Plater, Wm.

Johnson, Harry Commings. DRYAVAN. M. Scaver, H. D. Latimer, Miss Annie Mulks, Miss Alice Latimer, Jas. Plunket. L. D. Hollister and wife, E. D. Bianchchard, W. T. Williams, Mrs. W. T. Wil-

liams, S. A. Stewart, Mrs. R. L. Faville, E. A. Flint, Jas. Downs. HOCKELLE. R. K. Atwater, Mrs. R. K. Atwater Edna Atwater, Wm. Atwater, Mary At-

MONTEVIDO, MINN.

H. W. Lawrence. CLINTON SUNCTION. Mary Childs.

Mrs. Brown, Frank Brown, Ernest Sanner, Mrs. Sanner, Mrs. Day, Mrs. STURGEON RAY, WIS. J. S. Hockett, Geo. Daniels, E. C.

PROATONICA, ILL.

Daniels, Mrs. E. C. Daniels and six chil-EVANSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, J. A. Labby, Edger Layton. FAIRFIELD. O. J. Serl, C. S. Serl, Mrs. C. S. Serl.

DARTEN. Henry Jeffries, Mrs. H. Jeffries, Harry Uathers, Mrs. Chas. Wright.

RICHMOND. Mrs. Ella Rosencrans, A. R. Langley Mrs. A. R. Langley, Miss Hattie Kinne,

BELOIT. F. J. Hollis, Mrs. F. J. Hollis and two children, Louis Molntosh, Miss McIntosh, Mrs. Mosher, Miss Annie Dockstader, Miss Alice Knapp, C. C. Stoddard, F. R. Nio, Mis. F. R. Nye, Hiram Hayner. MONROE.

Edgar Ludlow, Orno Studley. Transfers of Mock County Mest 28

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending October 17, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Edward M. Greene to I. T. Crisler late 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 23, 20, 30 in block 7, and lots 16, 19 and 20 in block 8 in Tooko's re-sub, Beloit.
Judith Perdy to O. T. Dumbolt I acra
in soil section 13, Sprint Valley.
Hans Mickelson to Ole T. Dumbolt to
7 in blook 3 in village of Orford.
Thondore Woyler to James H. Bucha
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Johnstown. 200 03 600 00 450 00

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Jeome B. Cadwell to Frank N. Web-ster, 82% acres in sections 29 and 32 Harmony
Martin Gess to Jisse C. Pulnam 70 acres 4,200 00

Grant all of block 2, Calkin's addi-tion to Janesville, execut land hare-to(ore sold to L. F. Patten and John Havijand. omas Purves to Marietta H. Morse lot 15 and 8% lot 14 in block 22 O. F. Bu-loit. 600 O loit.

Marietan Earl et al. to Spencer J. Warner sex of sevy section to Turtle.

Marietan Larton Nosa to John Larson sewk of sewk section 25. Phymouth.

O. A. Pratt to Wm. H. Carponter part of loss is and 19 block 6 village of Evansville. 1,500 CC . 1,400 00 700 00 2,500 0

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Evenson, opposits postoffice.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE, The Woman's Suffrage Association which numbers thirty-five members, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. C. Conrad, South Main street. It was fully organized with Mrs. Centad, president. Mrs. Wm. Smith, treasurer and Mrs. H. S. Woodruff, secretary. Plans for future work were discussed. It is proposed to take up the study of the Constitution under a competent leader. The meeting was very interesting and every lady seemed to be well repaid for

being present. MRS. H. S. WOODRUFF, Seciy.

A Twenty Years' Experience. 770 Broadway, N. Y., March 17, '86, I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for 20 years, and found them one of the pest of family medicines. Briefly summing up my experience, I say that when placed on the small of the back Allcock's Plasters fill the body with nervousenergy, and thus cure fatigue.

From New York come reports that Wisconsin tobacco next to Housatonic and New York leaf now leads the market.

Notwithstanding the comparatively slow movement in '86 crops, buyers are already in the field for the '87 stock. This shows that some money has already boon made in 'S6 tobaccos, and that the Pr.)spects for the trade are considered sufficiently bright as to warrant these indrants as the city chooses to locate, at vestments. If the prices are not driven too high no fault can be found with this. city.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely vogetable compound, unnocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it the home of her son-unlaw Mr. S. C. above is invaluable, curing croup, whooping At cough, etc., in a few bours. Price 25 MR. W. R. GRAVES, of Wetherdville

Md., writes: I suffer sometimes with acute rheumstiem, and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. I ordially recommend it as a sure cure.

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THE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

The Locations as Decided by the Committee and Adopted by the Common Council.

A First Class Beginning for an Efficient Fire Alarm System.

The order introduced at the meeting

boxes, and adopted, is herewith published. The committee was composed-of Ald. J. B. McLean, Chas. Horn, John Thoroughgood, D. P. Smith and R. J. Rooney. The committee traveled over entire circuit, giving each location a careful manection, and it day evening, Oct. 21. Go early and se would be a very difficult matter to oure s place at the yellow table. You make a different location and at the will find the sunbeams still lingering same time cover the city as well. The about the fair young waiters. committee located twenty boxes. By tracing the locations on the map it will the Congregational society at Cannon's be seen that five of the boxes are located hall Friday evening, Oct. 21st. Every within a half mile circle having the post- one will be given a hearty welcome. Adoffice for a senter; nine are located with- mission 10 cents. A rousing good supin the mile circle having the same center, per for 25 cents. five are located within the mile and a half circle of the same center, and one a trifle over a mile from the postoffice. Referring again to the map it will be seen that the boxes have been located very nearly the same distance apart all over the city. The pumping station of the water works will also be connected, and being in the fourth ward the box will be numbered 46. The committee also changed figures in numbering the boxes in each ward. This casion being the twenty-ninth anniverwill be a great help to outsiders as well sary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. as to the fire department in quickly locating a fire. The first alarm (or first part of the box number) tells which ward the box is located in. To further illustrate, an alarm is turned in from box 13corner of Mineral Point avenue and Washington street-there will be one stroke on the engine house bells and gongs, one after a slight pause three

nating the first ward. Box 53, located at the corner of Clarion and Emmet streets will give the slarm thus; the first five strokes being given at regular intervals and designating the other wards. A bell striker is to be placed on one of the engine houses, and slarm gougs and indicators in each of the engine bonses and residence of the chiof engineer. It will require a circuit | do mesheen." of about eight miles of wire to complete the line. Additional boxes can be added to the orcuit from year to year until every locality is easily and conveniently Main street. Mr. F. Quinn, the gentleresched. The completion of this system service, ought to bring with it a thorough lowering of insurance rates throughout the city, capecially in the outlying dist tricts, which heretofore have had no fire

strokes, it being repeated three times.

- - -. The first stroke design

THE LOCATION OF ALARM BOXES. ORDERED, by the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville, that the fire alarm boxes be numbered and located as follows, to wit:

FIRST WARD. avenue and Washington street. Box 13-At the corner of Terrace and

Ravine streets. Box 14-At the corner of North Frankiin and Ravine streets. Box 15-At the corner of North Academy and Wall streets.

SECOND WARD.

Box 21-At the corner of North Main irect and Fourth avenue.

nue and Caroline street. Box 24-At the corner of East Milwanee and Division streets.

Box 25-At the corner of Milton Ave nue and Glen streets. THIRD WALD.

Box 31-At the corner of South Main and South First streets. Box 32-At the corner of South Main

and Racine streets. Box 34-At the corner of South Second and East streets. Bux 35-At the corner of Milwaukce

avenue and Sinclair street. FOURTH WARD. Box 41-At the corner of South Frank

lin and Center streets. Box 42-At the corner of Lincoln and Holmes street.

Box 43-At the corner of Washington avenue and South Academy street. Box 45-At the corner of Hehool and

LOCKER streets. FIFTH WARD. Box 51-At the corner of South Jackson and West Milwaukee streets. Box 52-At the corner of Center and o'clock.

Western avenues. Box 53-At the corner of Clarion land Emmett streets.

Box 54-Δt the corner of Jefferson and

BRIEFSETS.

-Does your writing please you? -- "Alone in London" this evening at Ayers opera house.

-Officers for the Guarda Cadets will be elected to-morrow evening. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular wackly meeting.

-Slips for the Court Street M. E. church will be rented to-night, and for the First M. E. church to-morrow night--Three members of Kilpatrick Camp, Sons of Veterans, assisted in mustering in the H. P. Strong Camp at Beloit last

-Many of the State University ball nine are auxious to arrange a game with the Northwestern league players in this -Mrs. Polly Ash is suffering from a

severe stroke of paralysis. She is at Cubb -Western Star Lodge No. 14, P., and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonio

-Be cure and select the green table at the fridescent Tes. Oct. 21. Then all the other tables will turn an emerald hue from jealousy. -Mr. John G. Saxe is the local representative of the Rockford Insurance Co

in Janesville, and not L. B. Kinney as or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by statedilast evening. -Patronige the red table at the Irides-

cent Tes, Oct. 21. It is warranted to make eavenne pepper bottles crimson

with suppressed envy. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Regular Meeting of the Common Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Jeffrie block, West Milwankee street.

-Don't miss the silver table at the Iridescent Tex Oct. 21. All the clouds for the past six weeks have been despoiled of their silver lining for its adornment -Frank Glover, the pugilist, has arrived in Beloit and will so into training The Location of Fire Alarm for his match with John P. Clow, which takes place in Minneapolis, November

mittee appointed to locate the fire alarm | 14th. -One of the burglers that visited Ra cine lately writes back from the Kirby house, Milwaukee, complaining that Le "climbed" thirteen houses and only got \$5.65 out of the lot. -Iridescent Tes at Cannon's hall Fri-

-An "Iridescent Tea" will be given by

-The trench diggers, for the water

pipes commenced digging the trench on

Mast Milwankee street this morning, be-

ginning at Main street working east

towards pipe lines on Milton and Milwankee avenues. -A large number of ladies and gentlemen perpetrated a pleasant surprise or Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Cornelis street, second ward, last evening, the on-Stanton. The evening was most pleas-

antly spent.

-A large congregation listened to thrilling discourse by Dr. DeWitt, at the Baptist church last svening on "The Dignity and Danger of the Soul of Man.' A deep and solemn impression was made of which the after exercises gave clear evidence. The subject of discourse this evening will be "The Clothes we Wear." All are cordially invited.

-Another incendiary fire was discov ---, repeated three times, used by H. A. Baker as a stable for him out just in time to prevent serious loss. would have been in much danger. What the cause of the fires can be, seems im". possible to tell, unless they were set by first class alarm system. hoodlums that were anxious to "run wid

-When in want of dry goods or any thing in the line of dress goods or notions, don't fail to call at No. 9 South manly proprietor with an experience of a public, and his rapidly increasing trade is evidence of the fact that his efforts are fully appreciated. Mr. Quinn has a camplete stock of fall and winter goods, all bought for cash. His motto is quick sales and small profits. Don't fail to call and see him.

-At Rockton Saturday night, two outory. They left locking the door of profusely from a cut in the head. The robbers made a mistake in the house, so they said, and politely bade their victims

good by when they left. UBITUARY.

WILLIAM WINKLEY. Mr. William Winkley died this morning at the residence of his son William, on Milton avenue. Mis death, which wa; a severe shock to the family, result-

ed from pneumonia. His last illness was of short duration, he having retired Sunday evening in his usual good health Deceased was a native of England, having been born March 19, 1804, at Sarden's Head, Linconshire. In June, 1868, he came to America, and has since resided with his son, at whose home he died. He leaves one daughter and four sons to mourn his loss. They are: Mrs. Jas Banfield and Mr. Winkley, of this city and Benjamin, Henry and Robert, of

The funeral service will be held at the house. Thursday afternoon at two

PERMONAL.

- D. W. Watt has returned from him ummer trip with Forepaugh. -Mrs. T. Evans, of Beaver Dam, is

guest of Mrs. J. R. Botsford. -Mrs. C. A. Bullard and son, of Bariboo, are guests of County Clerk Willısma.

-David Commings, of Emerald Grove who has been so dangerously ili for scm time past is now able to be out of doors. -Qards of the Dabl-Wheeler marriage which took place at Minnespolis last Wednesday, have been received in this

summer with friends in this cily, has re-turned to the east and will soon sail for her home in Liverpool,
—Mrs, L. O. Campbell, of Mor Ill., arrived in the city Thursday last. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Sheridan, of Obicago, who rearned to her home the following Satur-

ATTENTION RIPLEM All members of the Bower City Rifles

are hereby ordered to appear at the armory Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, in full dress uniform, for annual inspection. F. H. KOEBLIN, Capten.

George Paris, First Sergeant. At Night alwars have Scother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all

infantile disorders. It contains no Opium

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Council Last Evening.

The Council Establishes Water Rates for Private Consumers.

Boxes and Pablic Drinking Fountains.

Miscelianeous and Routine Business Considered.

The common council convened in regular session last evening at the city hall. Mr. President Fathers in the chair and all the aldermen answering to the roll call except Aids. Case y and O. O. Mc-

The clerk read the journal of proceed ings of the meetings held on September 19th, 231 and 24th, October 2d and 10th, which was approved. Pending the reading Ald. Casey took

The clerk presented a miscellaneous batch of hills against the various funds, which were referred to the finance com-

mittea The bond of John Martin & Co., contractors for paving West Milwaukee street, was referred to the judiciary commıttee. Ald. Carpenter, of the finance commit-

and placed on file. Ald. Carpenter, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the various funds aggregating as follows:

tee, reported back the September report

of the city treasurer as correct. Approved

General fund. \$
White ward tund.
Becond ward fund.
Third ward fund.
Fourth ward fund.
Fifth, ward fund. Total.....\$1,25J 87

The report was concurred in. Ald. J. B. McLean, of the fire department committee, read a letter from Mr. ered last night. The property was that E. B. Chandler, representing the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., thanking the coundelivery horse, and the flames were put cil for adopting the Gamewell system, and stating that the construction of the fifth ward, the same with all the Had they spread, the grocery itself alarm would be commenced immediately and that he would give the work his per sonal attention, assuring the connect of a

Ald. Fathers, an order for the erection of a gas lamp at the extreme end of the gas main on Milwankee avenue. Adopted. Ald, Horn, of the highway, street and

bridge committee, reported that Supt Merrill, of the New Gas Light Co., had of alarm in connection with the water into time is well qualified to serve the paid him nine dollars as the company's portion of the expense of repairing West Milwaukee street, owing to the relaying of gas mains. On Ald. Horn's motion the money was placed to the credit of the first, fourth and fifth ward funds, in equal amounts. Ald. J. B. McLean, of the select com-

mittee appointed to locate the fire alsum boxes and public drinking fountains, masked men entered the residence of stated that after locating three fire alarm Roy, F. A. Miller, of the Congregations; boxes in each ward, it was found to be Box 12-At the corner of Minoral Point | church, and beat the minister brutally, almost a necessity, in order to after which they bound him and his wife properly cover the whole of the and searched the premises. Then they city, to locate an additional box in each helped themselves to supper threatening | ward, this was made the more apparent the preacher with death if he made as in locating boxes in the vicinity of the ward boundaries, especially in places the house from the outside, and Mr. and where the bulk of hazardous property story. Miss Tanner is young, beautiful, Mrs. Miller were unable to release them- was located. Therefore, the committee selves until vesterday morning. It is had located four boxes in each ward and not thought that the preacher is serious- would ask the council to order an addily burt, but he presented a dreadful ap- tional box for each ward. On mution of darkest hour, is strengthened by princi-Box 23-At the corner of Fourth ave- pearance when relief came, having bled Ald. J. B. McLean, the five additional ples of right, with unvarying power. We

Ald. J. B. MoLean offered the following order, numbering and locating the drama like this. Her endeavors were

Ald. J. B. McLean siso reported that | followed her principal scenes.

fire slarm boxes:-[The order is published elsewhere in thio pager.] The order was adopted.

public drinking fountside as follows: First ward-At corn exchange square Second ward - Corner of North Main street and Fourth avenue. Third ward-At Court House Park,

streets.

the special committee had located the

midway between Court and South First

Fourth ward-On South River street between Milwaukee and Dodge atreets Fifth ward-At the intersection of Pleasant and West Milwaukee streets. On motion of Ald. Smith the report was adopted. Ald. Smith, of the special committee

sppointed to decide upon the water rates organs were under to be adopted in accordance with the seemed imminent. ordinance granting a franchise to Messra. Turner, Clarke & Rawson, reported that the committee had taken an average of the rates in five cities, pamely. Beloit Baraboo, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Racine, and after comparing and averaging the rates in accordance with the ordinance found the rates established by Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawson to be three dollars lower than the average rates of the above cities. Ald. Smith moved that the rates fixed by the ordinance granting the franchise be adopted as the rates of the water company of this city. Adopted. Ald. Carpenter, an order paying the

judge of the municipal court, one quarter's salary, \$216.66. Adopted. Ald. Smith presented an order grant-

-Miss Eate Evans, who spent the ing to Turner, Olarke & Rawson, their successors or assigns, the right to extend their water pipe across Rock river above the upper dam and to make such use of the new bridge above the dam in conducting the pipe across the river as they may deem proper; provided, that in day. Mrs. Campbell will henceforth re-side with her son, Jay Campbell, of Harso doing that the public use of said bridge shall not be impaired or incommoded, or the structure weakened; and provided, further, that nothing herein shall impair the right of the city to make say changes or repair to said bridge, Adopted. Ald. Fathers, from the Gas Light

street lamps was divided into four districts; that with the increased service the districts were too large, and that the tail end of the district did not get lighted up until 8 o'clock, which was too late. Removed that the New Gas Light company make five lighting districts where heretofore there had been but four. Adopted Ald. Fathers, an order directing the Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P O. | city marshal to enforce the ordinance re-

lating to the trimming of shade trees,

Adopted. Ald Smith moved that the street commissioner be instructed to have Mr. F. S. Eldred remove his shed on the west side of his property on North River street, and also to notify Mr. Jeffris to build a sidewalk in front of his property from M. Hanson's to F. S. Eldred's. Adopted.

On motion of Ald. J. B. McLean, the conneil adjourned.

THE CITY FUNDS.

The Balance on Hand in the Several Funds on the First Day of Oc-

The following figures represent the balances on hand in the several funds in the hands of the city treasurer on the first day of October, as per his official now selling in these goods the neatest report audited by the common council last evening. It will be observed that Please call and see for yourselves. all the funds are at this time in a very healthy condition with good balances. We understand there are no bills out- best value for the money in the citystanding to materially lower these figures at this time, except in the fire fund which shows a balance of \$10,043.75. There are obligations outstanding against this fund amounting to quite \$4,000, \$940 being for the purchase of hose and the balance for the fire alarm telegraph. This will not oripple the fire this early attention. C. E. Bownes fund in the least, as this extra sum of money was placed in the fund last spring by act of the legislature from the license money for the purpose of paying this year's rent of fire hydrants—there being no rent to pay, the money could hardly have been expended to better advantage.

The balances are: -General fund..... school fund.

Bonded Debt fund.

ire Depaatment fund.

Righway, Street and Bridge fund.

Gus and Electric Light fund. udgment fund ransferred Certificates Redeemed funicipal Court fund ablic Library fund First Ward fund. Second Ward fund. Third Ward fund. Fourth Ward fund. Fifth Ward fund.

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troduces as a star Cora Tanner who acts Annie Meadows, the woman about whom clusters the interest of the and gifted with dismatic ability of an effective order. She depicted the suffer ings of the wife and mother, who, in the

she acquired and retained the sympathics [

of the house from the start, was shown

by the applause that greeted her and

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